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## UNITED WE STAND

ROOSEVELT'S action in withdrawing from the presidential race stamps him as a man, a patriot and a citizen with the best interests of his country at heart. He held the fate of the Republican party in his hand. Had he chosen to repeat the experience of four years ago the country would have in all probability been treated to a similar fiasco and the name of Roosevelt would have gone down to history as another Bryan whose only thought was of self and pelf.

There is little doubt of what the result would be. There was but one ending—ruin for Roosevelt and eternal excommunication of his name by all honest Republicans. Four years ago the same sort of revolt dashed the Republican party to pieces in the breakers of disunion. No matter how small the following of the Rough Rider, after allowing for the enormous defections taking place in the past year, the loss of this vote would have invited defeat for the regular nominee. A house divided against itself must fall. Dissension and strife presaged a rout at the polls. Internecine bickering, actuated by sordid ambitions is the scalping knife of politics. The Republican party never stood for the rule of ruin regime and the cohesion shown in rising from the fire of affliction, purged, purified, gifted with greater strength, crystallized with new thought and free from the enslaving influence of dictation is bound to be one of the potent factors in determining the result of the campaign. The police branch so generously extended by Chairman Harding furnished the peace offering and offered the opportunity for a cessation of the suicidal warfare of the past.

Without the support of Roosevelt the Republican party might win through an accession of electors from the opposite side who have grown weary of the waiting of the White House. Still the fact would remain a problem until the day of election. With harmony restored there is not a vestige of doubt. Victory is in the grasp of the party.

The withdrawal of Roosevelt in favor of Hughes was the act of a statesman, whose act will redeem his name from contumely and restore the esteem which he forfeited by his radical and impulsive departure from the ranks which his brilliant personality and overpowering magnetism had captained for over a decade. His action of Saturday will wipe out the stain of secession. When it came to the parting of the ways a divergent course may have been sanctioned by conditions created by the fertile imagination of the colonel but, to the average man it looked like a case of pique and was treated as such instead of a serious movement having for its object the building up of a new party. Instead of fighting within his party for redress by the adoption of reform measures Roosevelt bolted. He was no temporizer. It was his temperament to do or die, and when he could not carry the Republican convention off its feet with his hypnotic and burning words he sought other forms of relief. He could not stand supinely by and give his consent to actions which did not meet with his personal approval. His ideals had been affronted and Teddy took the rebuke to himself. Taking down the big club he unsheathed the hickory reminder of lost power and began whacking away with all his might until the novelty of the sensation wore off and he found himself with a rapidly diminishing following growing scantier as the old line Republicans who had been seduced from their allegiance, flocked back to the patriarchal shelter as the prodigal meandered back home when weary of the empty husks and swine food of the jungles.

The Progressive party is buried. The pallbearers have stripped the badge of mourning off their arms and are mingling in the glad refrain of rallying around the banners which so often pointed the way to victory and which, will, again lead the conquering hosts to success next November.

## HUGHES AND FAIRBANKS

THIS is the ticket that spells success. The leader ripe with the experience of a judicial mind has all the qualifications that recommended Woodrow Wilson to his party with a lot more endowments not inherited or acquired by the present incumbent of the White House. When Wilson was at Princeton, Hughes was teaching classes in law at Cornell and, since going to New York, he continued his courses of instruction to students at the New York law school. His public career has been blazed with victories achieved in the name of the people and taxpayers of his native state securing most wonderful triumphs in the face of an opposition embracing the leading attorneys of the United States. Every American citizen holding a life policy in any of the leading insurance companies owes a debt of inexpressible gratitude to Justice Hughes for his achievement in compelling these financial Titans to cease meddling with public affairs and return to their own province from which they had emerged and were insinuating their influence in branches of commerce where they had no right to be heard or felt. The first notable public performance of Mr. Hughes was as counsel for the Stevens Gas Commission in 1905 succeeded as attorney for the insurance investigation a year later. Through these instruments Attorney Hughes taught the insurance companies a salutary lesson that inaugurated a series of retrenchments and the payments of denied dividends to their stockholders who had been treated with scant courtesy. These victories led to the election of Hughes as governor of New York and gave greater scope to his genius in behalf of the people. He instituted the Public Service Commission which brought the transportation and other companies of like ilk to an understanding of their obligations to the commonwealth and incidentally compelled them to bear a more equal proportion of the taxes which weighed on the plain business men of the Empire state. Among other wholesome reforms might be mentioned the enactment of an employers' liability bill and the establishment of direct primaries which divested the machine politicians of much of the power that enabled them to elect their own venal followers to important positions. Since appointment to the supreme bench the course of Justice Hughes has been consistent with his earlier efforts in behalf of the masses but, at the same time, his opinions and statements have never been interpreted as directly and unreasonably hostile to corporations. His mind has been judicially moulded and, should it hap-

pen that he is confronted with a situation in Mexico similar to the present one there will be no talk of intervention or threats of idle import but action that will win the unanimous commendation of the American people.

With Fairbanks, the Hoosier statesman for a running mate, the Republican ticket presents one of the strongest arrays ever submitted to the American electors for approval. He is an adept in international law as a member of the Joint High British-American commission and will not have to consult a specialist when summoned to advise with the president on the proper course to pursue in preserving the honor of the United States.

## CLIPPED AND CREDITED

There may be many signs of peace, but they are mighty hard to see.—Baltimore American.

A Harvard professor says that the war is just about half over, but anyone else could say that.—Albany Argus.

Congressmen are to have their pictures in the congressional directory. Next thing they'll be wanting them on government seed catalogs.—Atlanta Constitution.

## MULES HELPFUL TO ITALIANS

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(By Associated Press.) ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, June 12.—The black line of loaded pack mules, each led by an Alpine soldier, is one of the strangest sights to be met in the mountain war zone. On busy days this line may sometimes be seen winding its way from a valley five miles distant up the mountain passes to peaks ten thousand feet high.

The mule is at once the glory and the backbone of the mountain transportation system of the Italian army. It is particularly useful because it is unafraid. Itself bred in the mountains, often growing under the very noses of volcanoes and used to grazing while earthquakes threaten, at the front it hardly pricks its ears at

### artillery noises.

It is estimated that upwards of 250,000 mules are in service in the war zone. The most of them come from the Abruzzi mountains in the central part of Italy, but they have been requisitioned from every part of the kingdom, even from Sicily and Sardinia, together with their two wheeled carts painted with scenes of provincial history.

This little mule, eleven to thirteen hand high, often hardly as large as a Texas pony, is different from other mules, burros, and evil-tempered beasts. For one thing, it isn't stubborn. It doesn't flop its ears, and it lunge out with both heels, like its American brother. It is a patient, willing, hardy, affectionate animal that

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